

Monday, March 20, 1981

I Led Three Lives!

A student, a spy, and a snoop—these are the three lives that all too many of our students apparently lead.

It is one thing to report a breach of the Honor Code or an infraction of Student Government rules when it is met face to face but it is a horse of a different color entirely to snoop about campus, in the dorms, the classrooms, the recreational buildings, just waiting for someone to commit a crime so that it may be duly noted in a little black book, entitled "Snoop Pop."

It is one thing to turn in names of those people whom you know for a positive fact have been breaking a major rule; it is another to report every rumor, joking statement or exaggerated account of a wild night in Fredericksburg to a member of the faculty or to Student Government.

Is it fair for faculty members to try to force students to give them lists of specific names of those who MIGHT HAVE BEEN breaking rules? Is it fair

to ask a girl to possibly place her roommate, best friend, or even her worst enemy, in a position of suspicion when it is possible that she may be entirely innocent?

Maintenance of the Honor Code depends on girls having enough "intestinal fortitude" to report a breach of this code when she sees it and can prove it to the satisfaction of Honor Council. Many of the Student Government rules require the same sort of willingness to uphold them. But there is a definite difference in supplying a list of names that you know are guilty of a specific crime and in supplying the ear of a well-meaning student or faculty member with a lot of half-truths that MIGHT BE true.

We must learn to distinguish between spying and upholding the Honor Code. B.A.

Put MWC In NSA

Suggestions have been made for placing greater emphasis on the role of the National Student Association on this campus. One proposal involves increasing NSA campus representation from a sole individual to a council.

The National Student Association has greater value, much of which this campus has missed. Many Washington participation has been restricted to conferences and promotion of travel programs. This is not a result of limited interest, but the lack of sufficient human resources to carry out a more detailed program. One person does not have sufficient time or energy to devote to wider promotion of NSA activities.

The potential exists for creating a larger awareness of NSA, and its attempt to bring student focus upon national and world affairs. NSA strives to develop and promote interest in situations that concern us as individuals and citizens of a democratic state.

With a creation of an NSA council on the Mary Washington campus the stu-

dents would have an opportunity to shed the perennial apathy they are accused of possessing. A NSA council could work with student groups devoted to promoting a realization of student responsibility for the problems of the age.

The council could open the door for Mary Washington to the programs and activities of a national organization composed of a student membership. The campus deserves the opportunity to participate in a group that is concerned with their future—and ours.

If the Mary Washington student body were questioned about NSA, how many would have a knowledge of their vast range of interests. This campus has too long associated NSA with a summer trip to Europe at student rates. The organization has more to offer than arranging tours.

We can and should take a responsibility for their membership in NSA.

Mary Washington already has an abundance of student groups, but there is a place on campus for one more—if it is an NSA council.

CAPITAL NEWS:

Majority of One At National Soon

The troupe of the new musical,

"Caravaggio," ends at the National

Saturday, March 25. "Caravaggio" is

the stage adaptation of the movie

"Lili" and features Anna Maria

Alberghini in the Leslie Caron

role. In the cast are Kaye Bal-

lard, Jerry Orbach, and James

Marcus. The director is former

actor-director, Gower Champion,

who is a main factor in the suc-

cess of the current Broadway musical,

"Bye-Bye, Birdie."

Following "Caravaggio" at the

National is the comedy "A Major

ity of One" starring Gertrude

Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

The very competent British actor

portrays a wealthy Japanese

widower in this warm and touch-

ing story of a East-West friend-

ship. The play received a passing

grade from the critics during its

Broadway run. The two-weeks

engagement begins Monday, March

27.

On the Arena Stage until April

8 are "The Gates," Christo-

pher Fry's adaptation of "A Lesson

in Love" for March 31. The one-man

production has one Marlon Bran-

do as producer, director, and

star. When last heard from, some-

thing was trying to win time

of film to one motion picture. One

Malcolm is also in the cast and

one Paramount released the

picture.

"Operation Eichmann" is at

RKO Keith's. The film tells of the

struggle for a national Jew state,

which is still at the Uptown. The

highly publicized picture was vir-

tually developed the race for the

Academy Awards. However,

Sir Mino's performance rated a

nomination for best supporting

actor.

The Circle Theater is featuring

an Ingrid Bergman Film Festi-

val through April. "The Naked

Night" and "Illicit Intrude" are

scheduled for March 24-27.

"The Brink of Life" and "Monika"

are scheduled for March 28-30,

and concluding "The Wild Straw-

berries" and "A Lesson in Love"

for March 31 through April 3.

At the "Eyed Jacks" starting at

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Professor Writes Necessity of Grades

Several weeks ago, Jo Knotts in his "Post-View" column discussed the question "Grades or knowledge?" It seems to me that the provocative article justifies further exploration of the subject.

How valid is the antithesis between "knowledge" and "grades"? Too often, the distinction between "knowledge" and "grades" is considered as something apart from, or basically different from, the "grades" worth of a course?

"Knowledge" is elusive and intangible a possession that one can obtain it and fall or do badly in a course? Such an interpretation of "knowledge" lays itself open to the implication that the student's judgment of the value of "knowledge" in a particular field is better than her professor's, and correspondingly, that "know-

ledge" is, or can be, limited to those aspects of a course that interest a particular student.

The weakness, then, in such a division of "grades" and "knowledge" lies in the student's failure

to recognize that knowledge is based on conclusions drawn from details, and that knowledge of vast principles is meaningless without knowledge of the details upon which those principles rest.

Thus, to the student who claims, "I study for knowledge, not for grades; therefore, I have nothing but contempt for the exams of Prof. X, who wants only little de-

tails memorized by rote, and doesn't care whether his students really understand," I reply, "How can you understand what you do not know the basic facts?"

The second question is whether a grading system is desirable at all. Certainly, most teachers would greet enthusiastically the idea of dispensing with the time-consuming process of grading.

Most of them would prefer to spend more time on the content of their courses. But have this question become a red herring?

We live in a world based upon judgments of our work. The high school grades us, the college grades us, the graduate school grades us, and the business world uses "personal reports" evaluating our job performance.

The Ladies Home Journal even gives us questionnaires with which to "grade" our marriages, our abilities as parents, and the business world uses "personal reports" evaluating our job performance.

The weakness, then, in such a division of "grades" and "knowledge" lies in the student's failure

to suggest that the substitution of an "S" and "I" system would insure "knowledge for its own sake" is another and far more complicated thesis, and one which assumes that the same problems won't arise about making an "S" or "I" grade.

Finally, in this "graded" world, what is so desperately lacking in working for a grade? The students who are able to pass a course purely on the basis of rote learning are rare indeed; some knowledge inevitably flows into the mind of the unprepared.

It seems to me that the student who is not interested in the subject of the course is not interested in the subject of the course.

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Willard Lives, Students Exist

One of the most interesting things here at Willard, other than occasional floods and daily visits from the beach population, is the increasing and different "decor" of each room.

To begin with, I can remember the first glimpses of my new "lodgings" back in September, and the cold showers that immediately traveled up my spine. The room was decorated, or shall I say ornamented, with drab gray-striped wallpaper and off-white paint. Three beds were placed in a row next to each other, with a solitary sink opposite them. The room contained two extremely small closets, one dresser of average size, and two small nightstands. This scene immediately reminded me of a prison.

Now, five months later, things have picked up considerably. With a little effort, each room has been transformed into a small apartment. First of all, the three beds make up the room. The student who has been placed in unbelievable positions. Some beds are all pushed together to give the room a more spacious feel.

Others are close to the wall to allow for more floor space, or shall I say, to make the room feel more like a home. The room has been transformed into a small apartment.

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Three Speakers Are Scheduled

Three speakers have been scheduled for visits to the campus during the period between April 12 and April 20. Dr. Gertrude Bree from the University of Wisconsin will speak on "The Old and New: Malraux, Camus" in duPont Little Hall.

CHANGE: Hollin Alters G Structure

Judiciary branch of the Hollin Student Government has been divided into two bodies. The Judicial Court, headed with the Honor System, will deal with serious offenses. The Honor Court is to deal with breaches in personal conduct such as lying, cheating and drinking.

The House Board of dormitory life and will deal with dormitory infractions of the point system. A current exhibit at Mary Baldwin College featuring such French artists as Monet and Renoir.

Fourteen Bolivian law will take part in a seminar in the University of American law. Under the program as the University of American law.

Debate Tournament... Dr. Nyaradi has gained much knowledge about the Soviet Union and his book *My Ring Side Seat in Moscow* has received much acclaim. He has also written articles for leading newspapers and magazines. At present, Dr. Nyaradi is the Director of the Institute of International Studies at Bradley University.

At 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 13, in Monroe Auditorium, Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, philosopher and political scientist, will speak on "Values." Dr. Asirvatham has been educated in three countries receiving degrees from the University of Madras and Harvard Theological Seminary and obtaining his Ph.D. from Edinburgh University. He has also attended

Debate Tournament... Dr. John H. Flavell, associate professor of psychology at the University of Rochester, will visit Mary Washington College on March 22 and 23.

On Wednesday afternoon, at 4:00, he will speak in duPont Hall 13 in Monroe Auditorium. "Taking and Communicating on." During the two days in which he will be on campus he will participate in class discussions and will be available for conferences with students interested in psychology.

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in the Universities at the University of Wisconsin and was a professor of French at Bryn Mawr College from 1906 to 1952. He served as chairman of the department of Romance Languages and Russian at New York University from 1953 to 1960 and is chairman of the National Selection Committee of Student Fulbright Awards and the national Selection Committee for French Government Awards. He is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

At 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 13, in Monroe Auditorium, Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, a former member of the Hungarian cabinet will speak. Dr. Nyaradi, born and educated in Hungary, is now an American citizen. He has received two doctor degrees from the Royal Hungarian University of Budapest in political sciences and jurisprudence respectively. An attorney in Budapest, he was the legal advisor and executive director of one of the largest banks in Hungary. He is the former Minister of Finance of that country.

Book Reviews Praise Dr. Nyaradi has gained much knowledge about the Soviet Union and his book *My Ring Side Seat in Moscow* has received much acclaim. He has also written articles for leading newspapers and magazines. At present, Dr. Nyaradi is the Director of the Institute of International Studies at Bradley University.

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Flavell To Be Speaker Here

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Harvard University where he studied social ethics and political philosophy. Dr. Asirvatham has traveled and lectured throughout the West and the Orient. In 1946 he was a Merrick Lecturer at Ohio Wesleyan University, and professor of Foreign Missions and Christian International Relations at Boston University from 1946 to 1953. He has taught in summer school sessions at San Diego State College, University of Oregon, and Garrett Biblical Institute.

In 1953, Dr. Asirvatham returned to India to become Professor of the Political Science at Nrupur University. He was named president of the Indian Political Science Association and sectional president of the All-India Educational Conference in 1954. He was president of Ranchi College and University Professor of Political Science at Bihar University in 1957. He has been elected president of the American Friends Service Council of Indian Christians for the fourth consecutive year.

Dr. Asirvatham is the author of many books on politics and Asia and has lectured extensively both in the United States and in India. Some of these lectures have been given independently while others have been under the auspices of the American Friends Service Council, East and West Association, Foreign Policy Association and American Academy of Social and Political Sciences.

Dept. Holds Music Recital In duPont

The sixth student recital sponsored by the music department is scheduled for Monday, March 21, at 6:45 in the duPont Little Theatre.

Mary Lou Joslin will play Prelude and Fugue in G minor by Bach. Carolyn Kershner's piano selections are Rachmanoff's Moment Musical No. 4, Diane Mitchell, soprano, will sing The Child Asleep by Korngold and Schallert (song of the Reapers) by Trunk.

Soprano Kathryn Austin has chosen for her selections Camille by Gounod and a German folk song, Lullaby. Kathleen Sprinkle will play on the organ, Adagio, Sonata No. 1 by Mendelssohn and Toccata by Farina. Another organist, Susan Morris, will play Bach's Fugue in A Major.

Eleanor Esther Osborne's single piece will be *Beauty in the Gladness*. Carolyn Crum sings Black Roses by Schubert and There was an old Woman by Kabalevsky. Jeanne Fillette by Dyalrac and The Time for Making Songs by Rogers are the songs of V. Arnold Severs. Joyce Wilburn will play Debussy's Feu d'Artifice (Fire Works).

The accompanist for the evening will be Betsy Otley. The next in the series of student recitals is planned for April 17.

Junior Class Holds Show

In spring, a young lady's fancy turns to... clothes! With this well-known fact in mind, the junior class is presenting its annual fashion show Thursday April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee.

Julius Garfield's and Co. of Washington is providing the clothes for the show this year. In former years, the clothes have been supplied by Carley's and Alice Helien of Frederickburg.

Mostly summer styles will be modeled at the show. The models will be four girls from each class, and the fashion show committee anticipates that some faculty members will also model. The girls from each class have been selected by the committee, but their names will not be revealed until the faculty members have chosen.

Barbara Elliott is in charge of the show with Tina McElroy as publicity chairman. Mary Madley has charge of the refreshments and Linda Barwick, tickets.

An admission fee will be charged, and the proceeds will go toward financing the Junior Dance.

Basketball Record Is Improved

Reviewing the basketball scores of the season, Mary Washington has a better than average record this year.

In the February 24 game with Longwood, MWC won the first and second team games by scores of 41-31, and 55-43 respectively. In the first game, Rada Brown scored 21 points and Judy Carson scored 22 points with 10 points. Second team high scorer was Ann Dummeken with 10 points.

On January 14, Mary Washington lost both games by scores of 25-20 and 22-16 for the first and second team games. Judy Carson was high scorer with 12 points for the first game, and Barbara Ashley scored 10 points in the second game.

The last game, played on March 4 against William and Mary, found MWC the victor. The first team score was 48-25 with Judy Carson and Rada Brown scoring 21 and 18 points each. The second team score was 41-31. Top scorer was Jane Showaker with 15 points.

The resume shows Mary Washington's team victors over Longwood and William and Mary and losers to Westhampton College.

SENIORS—Please check with Mr. Brooks if the information listed on your personal cards last fall is to be changed in any way. Stories on candidates for degrees in June will be released in May.

DRY CLEANERS SHELTON AND TRUSLOW Phone ESSEX 3-9283 1009 Caroline Street



Edward Begle

Yale Prof Will Speak Tomorrow

Dr. Edward G. Begle, a professor of mathematics and Director of School Mathematics Study Group of Yale University, is scheduled to speak in Room 100 of the Science Hall on Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. The topic for the evening will be "Better Training for Mathematics Teachers."

Dr. Begle received his B.A. at the University of Michigan in 1936 and obtained his M.A. in 1937. In 1940, he received his Ph.D. from Princeton. He is the former secretary of the American Mathematical Society, a member of the Mathematical Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a fellow of Berkeley College.

In addition, Professor Begle is currently heading up a program aimed at improving the teaching of mathematics in secondary schools. The program includes revisions of current mathematics curriculum being used in the secondary schools, and a testing of such. Dr. Begle is also the author of approximately a dozen articles which have appeared in various technical journals.

Students Give Solo Recitals; Begin Tomorrow

The Music Department has announced several individual student recitals scheduled for the coming spring season. Each voice and piano recital are to be given.

The first of the piano recitals will be given the evening of March 21 by Betsy Otley. Mary Lou Joslin will play April 9 in the second piano recital.

Kay Mizell, soprano, will sing in the first voice recital the evening of March 21. She will be followed by Carolyn Crum, soprano, on March 25 and by Diane Mitchell, soprano, on the evening of April 11. Mary Jane Kippack will give the last of the voice recitals on April 16.

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Lyons Is College Delegate

Joyce Lyons, a junior history-philosophy major from Dunkir, Md., who was recently elected president of ICA, has been selected by the Student Government Association to represent Mary Washington at the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad at American University in Washington D.C., March 29, 30, 31.

Joyce will be one of over three hundred college students from throughout the nation. The Conference will be devoted to a serious examination of Youth Corps proposals. Workshops led by over forty experienced and informed persons will form the meat of the conference.

Student Opinion On many campuses there has been much interest and study devoted to the feasibility of such a program. An attempt will be made to codify student opinion and to inform the delegates on the problems and prospects inherent in this program.

A Youth Corps would be composed of carefully selected volunteers who would assist developing countries in achieving their goals. They would provide basic skills and talents in the areas of economic, education, etc., useful to the host country.

The success of this conference will contribute to the long-range success of a Youth Service Program.

Group Sings At National Cathedral

The Mary Washington College Chorus, under the direction of Dr. George E. Lantz, and accompanied by Betsy Otley, sang in the four o'clock Evensong service at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, March 12. Used in the service were "Lord, for Thy tender mercies sake," by Richard Farrant, "Thou, the almighty," by Orlando Gibbons, and two works of Johannes Brahms, a motet setting for "Psalm XIII," and "Blessed are they that dwell in Thy house."

The chorus then went to Georgetown University to attend the Georgetown Chorus concert and to sing on their program.

Next spring the chorus will join with the Georgetown Chorus and the National Symphony Orchestra to perform Berlioz's "Roméo and Juliet" at Constitution Hall in Washington.

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Two States Offer Degree

Goucher College in Towson, Baltimore, Maryland, and State University College of Education in New Paltz, New York, are now offering two programs leading to a Master of Education degree.

Under the direction of Goucher College, a one-year internship of professional study and elementary school teaching experience is offered in the Baltimore City or Baltimore County public schools. A salary of \$1,975 will be paid by Baltimore City or Baltimore County for the internship.

For further information, write to the Director of the Graduate Program, Goucher College, Towson, Baltimore 4, Maryland.

Recent college graduates can receive their teaching certificate or Master's Degree in Education under the program offered by the State University College of Education in New Paltz.

Under the Intensive Teacher Training Program, professional

courses are offered at the graduate level in a series of three summer sessions.

Practical teaching experience is gained the first summer of the program by actual teaching in the children's groups assigned to each student upon registration.

For further information, write to the Chairman of the Graduate Division, State University of Education, New Paltz, New York.

Sport Gains Popularity At MWC

Lacrosse will be a growing sport at MWC this spring. As soon as the weather turns permanently warm, lacrosse practices will begin under supervision of a physical education faculty member.

Those experienced in the sport will be urged to come out and form a team to play on Devil Goat day. Beg ners will also be welcomed to learn lacrosse in the scheduled afternoon practices. The sport will be still further offered in the freshmen physical activities program this year.

The freshmen will hold intramural games as part of their program. Notices of the practices will be posted on dormitory bulletin boards and on the bulletin board in Ann Carter Lee.

Mademoiselle Seeks Models For Magazine

The August issue of *Mademoiselle* is entirely devoted to the college students and only college students are used as models. The magazine is now looking for coeds "5'3" to 5'9" in stocking feet—who are slim and photogenic.

If you are going to be a model near New York before the end of April, plan to stop by *Mademoiselle's* offices. Interviews will be held on Fridays or by appointment. If you're interested and will not be in New York, please send us a snapshot with your height and weight noted.

Contact: Barbara Smallwood, *Mademoiselle* Magazine, 573 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

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Carley's features Villager Blouses In new spring prints with Macmillan collars. 215 William Street

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Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobacco.

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tareyton is a trade name

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter

Pure white outer filter

Expert acquires On Fashion Trends

Miss Helen Wright, Special Field Representative of Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc. of New York City, will be here April 5 to give educational presentations to Mary Washington College girls in the Carter Lee Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Bringing to life her talk on the "Spring Panamas" of new colors and fabrics, Miss Wright will show a fashion wardrobe of the latest spring pattern styles for campus and weekend wear. Color takes the spotlight in this collection of thirteen outfits which represent the important fashion new for spring. There are colors to complement all tastes . . . in stripes, prints, solid and textured fabrics. Contrast in color and trim is emphasized in silhouettes which are relaxed, clean-cut, and suited to college girls' wardrobes. Miss Wright will stress the importance of a well-coordinated wardrobe.

and will discuss special construction techniques which give a garment a professional finish. The use of proper accessories will be part of this presentation.

Miss Wright can speak with authority on this subject. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in costume economics from Carnegie Institute of Technology, and her Master of Arts degree in clothing and textiles from Columbia University Teachers' College. She taught clothing and textiles in college before she entered the business field as a stylist and fabric consultant for a large department store. Since joining Simplicity, she has traveled throughout the country doing presentations for colleges and universities, conventions of Home Demonstration Agents, plus statewide meetings and workshops. Everyone is invited.

Latin American Tour Arranged

NEW YORK—Students participating in the U. S. National Student Association's study-travel program to Latin America in 1961 will lead a large part of the expenses being assumed by USNSA. A "part scholarship" is being offered to each participant in the form of a reduced tour price, while additional supplementary scholarships may also be applied for. These will be awarded by a special scholarship fund.

USNSA believes it has a valuable contribution to make in support of President Kennedy's recent plea for closer understanding between the peoples of the USA and Latin America. Consequently the program has been conceived and planned as a "traveling seminar" with a selection process being used to choose only the most qualified and interested students. The group will be led throughout the trip by an outstanding professor of Latin American affairs.

Leave from Puerto Rico

An orientation program will be held in Puerto Rico before the group departs on the main part of its 40 day itinerary to Peru, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil. The highlight of the program will be a stay at Brazil's Valparaíso, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and São Paulo.

In all countries students will make key officials in government, business, labor, politics, and the church, with the whole range of current economic, political, and social problems being discussed. Major emphasis will be placed on meetings with American students, professors, and others in education; discussions here

may provide a possible basis for extending the reciprocal exchange student programs presently arranged between individual schools in the two continents.

The all-inclusive price is \$800 for the 40 day program. Interested students should apply to Dept. R-2, U. S. National Student Association, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18.

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Contestants will be judged on:

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MW Students Hear Lecture At Lexington

Professor Arnold Toynbee spoke on Friday, March 10, on "Dialectic History and the Future of the West" at Washington and Lee College. Thirty-five students from Mary Washington attended. The address was given in Doremus Gymnasium at eight o'clock in the evening.

Dr. Toynbee, famous for his work "A Study of History," is a native of London and former director of studies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs. He attended Winchester College, Balliol College at Oxford University, and the British Archaeological School. Dr. Toynbee was the guest of Dr. E. D. Myers, professor of philosophy at Washington and Lee.

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RA Names Officers For 61-62

Tuesday night the Recreation Association elected the new executive officers who will work with the president, Bada Brown, on the executive board of Council next year.

Judy Carson, an incoming junior and physical education major from Lynch Station, Virginia, was elected the office of vice-president. Judy has been the volleyball chairman of R. A. Council this year, the captain of the honor basketball team, and was a member of the committee for the Deviltown competition last year.

The office of secretary will be filled by Suelien Grant, also a physical education major. Suelien, an incoming junior from Penns Grove, New Jersey, has been chairman of golf for R. A. Council this year.

Marianna Flinchum, elected to the office of treasurer, is also an incoming junior and physical education major. The chairman of the tennis program for R. A. Marianna has been a member of the honor hockey and basketball teams this year. She is from Alexandria, Virginia.

The R. A. has recently revised its constitution to include a new election procedure. Under the new clause the candidates for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are nominated by a slate prepared by the election committee and by nominations from the floor. The new officers are elected by the out-going Council and the dorm representatives.

By having the dorm representatives nominate and elect also, the Association feels that it is receiving a more representative of the entire student body.

Helen Wright

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Fredericksburg on Tuesday, March 28 from noon until 5:45 p.m. at the Community Center.

Free movie tickets will be given to each donor. Sandwiches, cookies, coffee, and milk will be served.

For free transportation call ES. 2411. The pick-up station is at the entrance of Ann Carter Lee facing Marston.

For further information, contact Betty-Ellyn Huston, Ball 32 or ext. 448.

Support Your Red Cross—Give Blood!

Seminar Stresses Worth Of World Awareness

How can democracy challenge communist efforts to control youth movements throughout the world?

The answer to this question has been the concern of student leaders selected to participate in the annual U. S. National Student Association International Student Relations seminar for the past nine years.

Approximately 13 students from USNSA member campuses are selected annually to participate in this special intensive study course designed to strengthen the cause of democracy among student movements of the free world and provide American student leaders with the background and skills necessary to deal with contemporary problems of international relations existing among national and international student organizations in all parts of the world.

The seminar approaches international student affairs through a consideration of several aspects, including:

- Current problems and general political orientations peculiar to particular nations or regions as they mold and nurture student attitudes and programs and vice versa.
- Postwar development of formal organizations of international student cooperation; establishment of the International Union of Students (IUS) which was soon to become communist-dominated; recent establishment and growth of the International Student Conference, 1950-56; and Professor Robert Strauss, U.S. Director, Foreign Policy Research Institute, University of Pennsylvania.

The Seminar uses case-study methods, combined with guest speakers and discussion sessions. Case studies are built around actual policy problems of recent concern to USNSA or to the international student movement. Weekly policy papers are assigned as are occasional tests. Daily reading assignments are given from the extensive files and library of the USNSA International Commission. Finally, each participant undertakes an individual project, selected according to his interest and preference on the basis of the needs of the International Commission.

Former speakers for the Seminar have included: Mr. H. V. K. Sekyi, Embassy of Ghana; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Mr. Kenneth Hall, President, Institute of International Education; Dr. Paul Stigmund, Instructor in Government, Harvard University; former International Affairs Vice President, USNSA; Chairman, Research and Information Commission, International Student Conference, 1950-56; and Professor Robert Strauss, U.S. Director, Foreign Policy Research Institute, University of Pennsylvania.

The Seminar is sponsored by the U. S. National Student Association as part of an extensive, student-run and initiated program of international student cooperation countering the student section of the Cominform, the International Union of Students (IUS). Working with leaders of national student movements in the free world, NSA has sought to provide democratic alternatives to the heavily-financed program of the IUS, which spends an estimated \$50 million a year and copromotes the biannual World Youth Festivals, the most recent of which was held in Vienna during the summer of 1959.

The focal points of free world

student cooperation are the International student Conference and the Coordinating Secretariat (COSSEC), the policy-making and administrative arm of 77 national unions of students. The Conference was founded in 1950 with U. S. National Student Association as one of its charter unions.

Leaders of NSA credit the success of the Conference to the fact that it is entirely run by students and does not operate on a partisan political basis. The Conference fosters the exchange of persons and ideas among students and seeks to improve student self-government wherever it can.

Through its Secretariat, the Conference publishes material of common interest to students in the free world and implements programs affecting more than one member union.

Working within the Conference, NSA has established liaison with student groups in every area of the free world. It has used four

dation grants to bring large numbers of foreign students to America to study and create universities and governments in operation.

NSA's international action stems from recognition of the crucial role played by students in many critical areas of the world. In Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Africa, students have rallied, spurred professional and leadership of newly independent countries. In these lands, unusual for leaders of movements to gain cabinet posts after five years' experience in government. In some governments have formed on the basis of student union.

Student teams from Asia and other free countries have been sent to foster the use of democratic techniques in student movements, leaving movements free to develop genuine, self-governed student leaders from foreign lands have been guest speakers at annual National Student Conferences and afterward to college campuses throughout country as guests of USNSA.

The importance of this was underscored by Senator William F. Buckley, Jr., speaking on NSA before his column he remarked:

"For too long, international communism has almost paralyzed the field of mass organization among young university people. Why I am so delighted that these are challenging them to life have banded together to discuss in a free way the issues that are challenging them."

Recently Richard Nixon, speaking on the IRSR press conference:

"It is a time when international contact is rapidly increasing. It is more essential than ever that our citizens be prepared to meet the challenges of the half of international understanding and world peace. Students have, in a special way, for making substantial contributions in this area of action."

Former Seminar participant Sally Sutherland has commented:

"... This was the most stimulating and provocative field of mass organization among young university people. Why I am so delighted that these are challenging them to life have banded together to discuss in a free way the issues that are challenging them."

... I've been inspired to search more deeply the student's role in the

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Morrison Is Band President

Linda Morrison will serve as president of the MWC band for coming year.

Other newly elected officers for the 1961-62 term are Wanda Hutchins, vice-president; Ethel Armstrong, secretary; Jane McNamee, treasurer; and Judy Finger and Lang Scruggs, publicity chairmen.

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Vivien Leigh
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

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Starts Thursday-March 30
Civil War Hits!

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Sat. - Sun. Cont. Shows

Tonight-Tuesday
"Goliath And The Dragon"

Wed-Thurs.
"The Angry Red Planet"

Fri.-Sat.
"Tarzan's Fight For Life"

Next Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
"Journey To The End of the Earth"

Next Wed.-Thurs.
"Beyond The Time Barrier"

Starts Fri.-March 31
"The Angry Red Planet"

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